

## Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."

L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

### A Dangerous Toy.

"My boy Sammy," said the neighbor, "worryes me almost to death with his somnambulism."

"You ought to take it away from him," said Mrs. Lapeling. "He'll kill himself with it some day."

### Compensations of Pastors.

From an open letter in the February Century.

In the ministry, service and salary are not equal terms. The high office was not created for the advantage of the holder, and the calling is degraded into a mere profession when it is made the subject of money equivalents. The work of the ministry is more especially in the realm of the moral and spiritual, and therefore can never be "financially compensated in any exhaustive commercial sense." Nevertheless, the minister adapted by conduct and learning to his high calling ordinarily does have, and should have, a salary proportionate to the demands of the field he is tilling, and compensations far more satisfying and worthy of consideration than salaries.

### A GOOD PULLER.

Wise Bros., the Portland Dentists, Do Some Original Pulling.

If this item pulls you to our office to have your tooth pulled, it will not hurt you to have the tooth pulled any more than it hurt you to have your inclinations pulled in our favor. If this talk fails to pull you in our direction, then we shall have so much less tooth-pulling to do, but we want lots of it. We send out our words urging you to take immediate care of your teeth. We try to pull your thoughts to the safe conclusion that it is best to have bad teeth pulled out right away without any waiting; and when we pull the teeth it does not hurt you. Besides that, it does not pull much money from your pocket, for our charges are very moderate. This short talk on pulling we sincerely hope will pull you to our office, and, if you come, you will find that not any of these pulls hurt anyone. On the contrary, each and every one of them will do both you and us good. You will see that we tell the truth when we say that dental work in our office is painless and inexpensive, and when you return to your home satisfied with our work we hope you will tell some of your friends about us. Wise Brothers, Failing Bldg., Third and Washington Sts., Portland, Oregon.

### The Pe-ru-na Almanac.

The druggists have already been supplied with Pe-ru-na almanacs. There is sure to be a great demand for these almanacs on account of the articles on astrology which they contain. The subject of astrology is a very attractive one to most people. The articles on astrology in the Peruna almanac have been furnished by a very competent astrologist, and the mental characteristics of each sign is given, constituting almost a complete horoscope.

A list of questions and answers on astrology sent free upon request. There will be a great rush for these books. Ask your druggist for one early before they are all gone.

## BAD BLOOD

"CASCARETS do all claimed for them and are a truly wonderful medicine. I have often wished for a medicine pleasant to take and at last have found it in Cascarets. Since taking them, my blood has been purified and my complexion has improved wonderfully and I feel much better in every way."

MRS. SALLIE E. SELLERS, Luttrell, Tenn.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. Do, 25c. Do, 50c. Do, \$1.00.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

Small Candy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, St. Louis.

HO-TO-BAC Sold and given away by all druggists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

### THE WEE PAIR O' SHOON.

Oh, lay them cannie doon, Jamie,  
An' tak' them frae my sicht!  
They mind me o' her sweet wee face,  
An' sparklin' een sae bricht;  
Oh, lay them softly doon beside  
The lock o' silken hair;  
For the darlin' o' thy heart an' mine  
Will never wear them mair!

But oh! the silvery voice, Jamie,  
That fondly lisped your name,  
An' the wee bit hands sae aft held out  
Wi' joy when you cam' hame!  
And oh, the smile—the angel smile,  
That shone like simmer morn;  
An' the rosy mou' that socht a kiss  
When ye were weary-worn!

The eastlin' wind blaws cauld, Jamie,  
The snaw's on hill and plain,  
The flowers that decked my lammie's grave  
Are faded noo, and gane!  
Oh, dinna speak! I ken she dwells  
In you fair land aboon;  
But sair's the sicht that blin's my e—  
That wee, wee pair o' shooin!  
—James Smith.

## A PARTING.

WELL, dear, what do you think of it?" said Jack Trevor joyfully, as with shining eyes he threw a letter on the table. His pretty wife laid down her sewing, a flimsy bit of lace work, and crept close to his side.

"It will separate us, Jack," was all she said, with quivering lip.

"But, Alice, look what it will mean to us"—to me, he had almost said. "Here have I been slaving for a mere pittance, and now this piece of good luck comes at last; it is simply glorious!" Then, casting a look at the sorrowful face on his side, he said, in a soothing tone, "it will only be for two years at most, love, and then," in a soothing tone, "we will be as happy as the day is long. You will be patient, dear," he added, putting his arm around her, but still glancing at the letter on the table.

"Yes, Jack, I know it is for your good, but it is so hard to bear," and then scarce able to repress her tears, she crept from the room.

Left to himself, Jack paced restlessly to and fro.

"Poor Alice," he said, and then his thoughts flew away to the quaint little fishing village on the west coast of Ireland, where he had met her two years ago. Being attracted by her wondrous beauty, fell in love, and well—had married her, and been promptly disinherited for his pains.

He had gone—and, oh, the desolation that had crept into one loving, lonely heart. For three months she had scarcely left the house, dark rings showed about the lustrous eyes; she wandered listlessly to and fro, looking at any little memento that might remind her of him, her husband, her husband, her darling; wondering why the sun shone and looked at hearts so sorrowful as hers. But one day, with his familiar rat-a-tat, the postman left a letter. It was from him, her idol; she could scarce see it for blinding tears, yet all at once the world had turned into a bright and joyous place. Then, after a blissful half hour spent in deciphering it, she rushed for pen and ink to answer. But now the sweet face clouded.

"I cannot do it—I cannot do it properly," she murmured, a slight pout on her red lips. "They would laugh at him when they saw my letter," and hot tears gathered in the brown eyes and fell one by one like little jewels upon the unoffending paper.

She bent her head upon her hands in dejection; a sunbeam stole through the window and kissed her rippling hair, and as if it had lent an inspiration to her troubled thoughts, her face suddenly cleared, she sprang up, the glad light once more in her eyes.

"I'll do it!" she cried. "I was always good at lace work. Miss Crickmay shall teach me. I'll educate myself on the money Jack sends me, and keep myself by my lace. Lady Severn always bought it, and maybe in a year I can save enough to take me out to Jack, my Jack, and it will be such a surprise to him."

And all the time with trembling fingers and fast beating heart, she arranged her hat, preparatory to going to the select School for Young Ladies, over which Miss Crickmay presided.

Far away in India a young man was bending over his desk, just signing a flourishing "Jack" to a letter commencing "My dear wife."

"She must never come here," he said sadly. "It would break her heart to be slighted. What would Lady Winton say to her, I wonder? Not that she isn't far more beautiful," he ended up.

Out on the blue Mediterranean a great steamer pulsed and panted onward, ever onward, bearing its freight of human lives, and in a cozy nook on the deck Alice Trevor sat and thought of Jack. It would not be long now, and how surprised he would be.

Lady Winton's ballroom had never been surpassed; soft lights, glorious



What are known as "invisible photographs" may afford a great deal of amusement to the amateur. These pictures can be produced very easily, and when properly made the paper on which they are printed shows absolutely no trace of the picture or other matter. Immediately upon being dampened, however, the picture, which has already been impressed upon its surface, appears plainly, only to fade away again when the paper becomes dry.

A tasteful method of mounting prints is by indenting a plate mark somewhat larger than the print into the surface of the mount itself. This may easily be done in the following manner: First, secure three pieces of zinc or heavy block tin, two of which should be of the same size as the mount to be treated and the third of the exact size and shape that the plate mark is desired to be when finished. The edges and corners of this third plate should be carefully rounded. Then select the card and pass it several times through a clothes wringer between three or four sheets of blotting paper, which have been thoroughly wet. After the mount is evenly dampened in this way place it between the larger sheets of metal with the smaller piece on top of the card, and in the exact position on the mount where the plate mark is desired, and holding them firmly run them through the wringer backward and forward three or four times.

Winter affords excellent opportunities for the amateur photographer to secure pretty views, and to thoroughly appreciate what a beautiful art photography is. Outdoor work is very interesting, and allows one plenty of chance for experimenting. If before taking out his camera for actual work the beginner should make it a practice to observe the surrounding snow scenes whenever an opportunity is offered, he will learn a great deal about light and shade. I often, on observing an attractive snow scene, stand still, and closing the left eye entirely and the right eye partly, survey the scene carefully, so as to get an idea of what it would look like as a picture. At the same time I carefully note the effect of light and shade on the snow in different directions.

Newly fallen snow will not make a very good picture, as the white expanse is too monotonous. The deeper the snow, and the more tracks it contains, the better are the possibilities of securing a good negative. I always endeavor to show the shadows well in photographing snow, and this, of course, can only be done when the snow is broken up in waves, and when the sun is out. Without direct sunlight, as much detail cannot be obtained. It is best to take snow scenes with the sun rather to the front or at the side of the camera. Beautiful effects may be secured with the sun slightly to the front of the camera, as the light shining through the top of the snow makes a very pretty effect. Pretty pictures may also be secured when the trees are covered with ice.

Backed plates give good results for snow scenes, or if one cares to bother with double coated non-halation plates they will give even better satisfaction than the former. The latter are especially good for photographing snow scenes at night under electric or by moonlight. Any good isochromatic plate may be used for snow work.—Camera and Dark Room.

exotic plants, beautiful women! Jack felt the spell as he stood apart for a moment, listening to the sweet strains of the opening waltz. Suddenly he turned pale and almost staggered, clutching a chair for support. A beautiful woman had just entered, and was being presented by Lady Winton to a few select friends. Gentlemen crowded round, anxious for introductions and dances, to all of whom she was gracious as a queen; but ever and anon an anxious look came into the glorious eyes, as if there was a someone or a something missing.

Jack soon regained his composure. "So like," he said, "yet so unlike. Why, Alice is thousands of miles away; besides, she never could act like that even if she were here," he added bitterly.

She had turned and looked at him; he stifled with a cruel hand a certain sweet wildness that had sprung up in his heart at that look. He moved a little nearer—he would, he must have a dance; he need not deny himself that. Only to hold her in his arms once, even though it would be short.

A sudden boldness seemed to take possession of him. He pushed Lieut. Faversham slightly aside, bowed, and with his heart thumping against his side inquired if she was engaged for the next dance. A color soft as roses spread over cheek and neck, she handed him her card without speaking, and he had scarcely written his name when the music began.

Rising with a smile, she laid her hand upon his arm. "I do not wish to dance; let us sit it out in the conservatory," she said softly.

He glanced at her quickly, a faint glimmering of the truth dawning upon him.

"Alice," he almost gasped, as they reached a quiet spot, "is it you?"

But two soft, pleading eyes were all his answer, and then two lovely arms went round his neck, with "Jack, my love, my darling, see what love can make me do."—New York Evening News.

### MESSAGES SENT IN BOMBS.

Dispatches Placed in Cannon and Hurled to Their Destination.

One of the most interesting suggestions recently submitted to the military authorities is that made by Captain Hardin Beverly Littlepage, at present employed in the division of naval war records in the Navy Department. It is a new method in the forwarding of dispatches in the time of war, a system by which time will be almost obliterated, while there will be no danger of the courier falling into the hands of the foe.

The means is an ordinary cannon,

from which a "dispatch boom" can be fired to the distance to which a shell is sent. The projectile is a cylinder or sphere so constructed as to insure its flight, its explosion at the proper time, its breaking into harmless fragments and at the same time unfolding a trailing streamer of any color preferred, containing the message.

A dispatch at night could be made of luminous ribbon, so as to be readily found in the darkness while the shell itself would be so pyrotechnic in character that it would plainly indicate its course while in the sky and be easily seen at its explosion. The shell, which can be timed so as to explode at any point desired, is so arranged that when explosion takes place the sides of the projectile will fall apart, releasing the ribbon on which the message is written and allowing it to trail on the ground.

This method will obviate the difficulty which so hampered both armies during the Civil War. Captured couriers have been the reason of one branch of the army being delayed or routed through their ignorance of orders which were intercepted, while the bad results of such orders falling into the hands of the enemy cannot be over-estimated.

Had the French during the siege of Paris by the German army employed such methods they could have sent messages over the heads of the enemy right into the hands of friends. The confederates could have signaled over the Union lines in the Civil War at the assault on Fort Fisher, while at the investment of Fort Morgan, after Farragut's fleet had passed inside, and the fort was entirely cut off from the Confederates, the latter could have sent dispatch bombs over the Federal lines without a single message being intercepted.

At present the navy is experimenting with wireless telegraphy, says the Washington Post, which, of course, can be used as a means of communication even with an enemy intervening, but there are many points about the bomb which render it efficacious in places where the telegraph could not be conveniently utilized.

Tested Him.

"What kind of an impression did you make on Miss Gotrox?"

"Dunno; result rather ambiguous. I told her I would die for her."

"Yes?"

"Well, she smiled sweetly."

"Of course."

"And begged me to try another piece of her cake."—Baltimore News.

A man's invitations to his house don't go, unless accompanied by his wife's card.

## DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN.



Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe case by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects as well.

Thousands of testimonial letters prove beyond question that nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It always works in harmony with the female system.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address Lynn, Mass.

### German Medical Congresses.

Medical congresses in Germany usually meet in September because in that month the vacations of the universities are in progress.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than Pils's Cure for Consumption. Price 25 cents.

### DURANCE.

Frank Preston Smart in February Century.

When four walls bar me out from her  
Who makes the world for me,  
'Tis I who am the prisoner  
And she the one that's free.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### Landslides Are Feared.

A portion of the cone of Mount Vesuvius has fallen in, and precautions are being taken against possible landslides.

## IN WET WEATHER A WISE MAN WEARS TOWER'S

FISH BRAND OILED WATERPROOF CLOTHING

WILL KEEP YOU DRY NOTHING ELSE WILL!

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES - CATALOGUES FREE - SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS - A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS. 46

## DR. C. GEE WO

WONDERFUL HOME TREATMENT

This wonderful Chinese doctor is called great because he cures people without operation that are given up to die. He cures with those wonderful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, barks and vegetables that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of some harmless remedies this famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies, which he successfully uses in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung, throat, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.; has hundreds of testimonials. Charges moderate. Call and see him. Patients out of the city write for blanks and circulars. Send 4 cents in stamps. CONSULTATION FREE. ADDRESS:

THE C. GEE WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

132 1/2 Third St., Portland, Oregon.

827-Mention paper.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. No opium in it. Sold by druggists.

25 CTS CONSUMPTION